

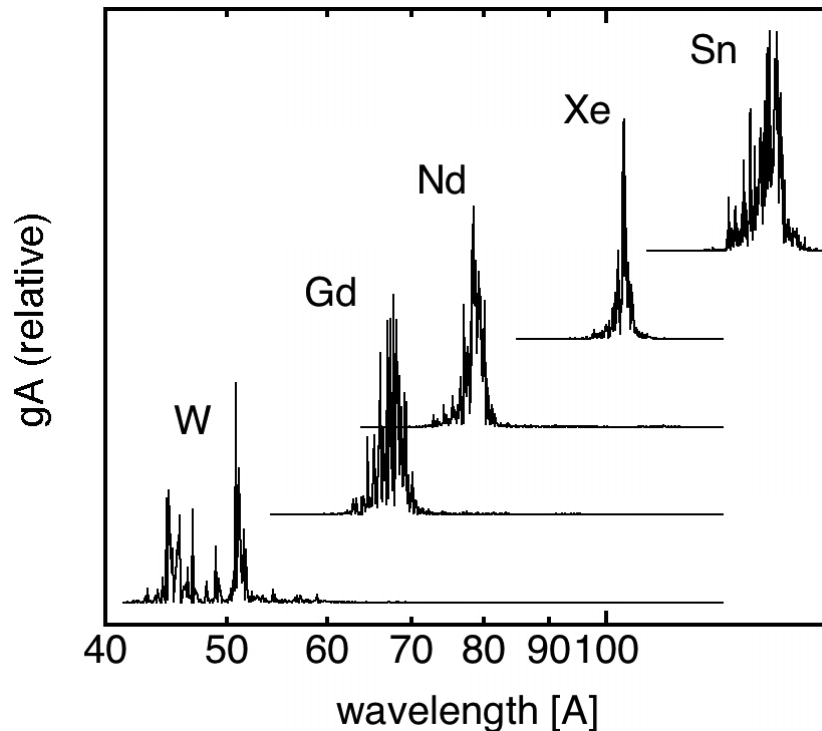
Benchmarking atomic processes and atomic spectra for the modeling of EUV sources

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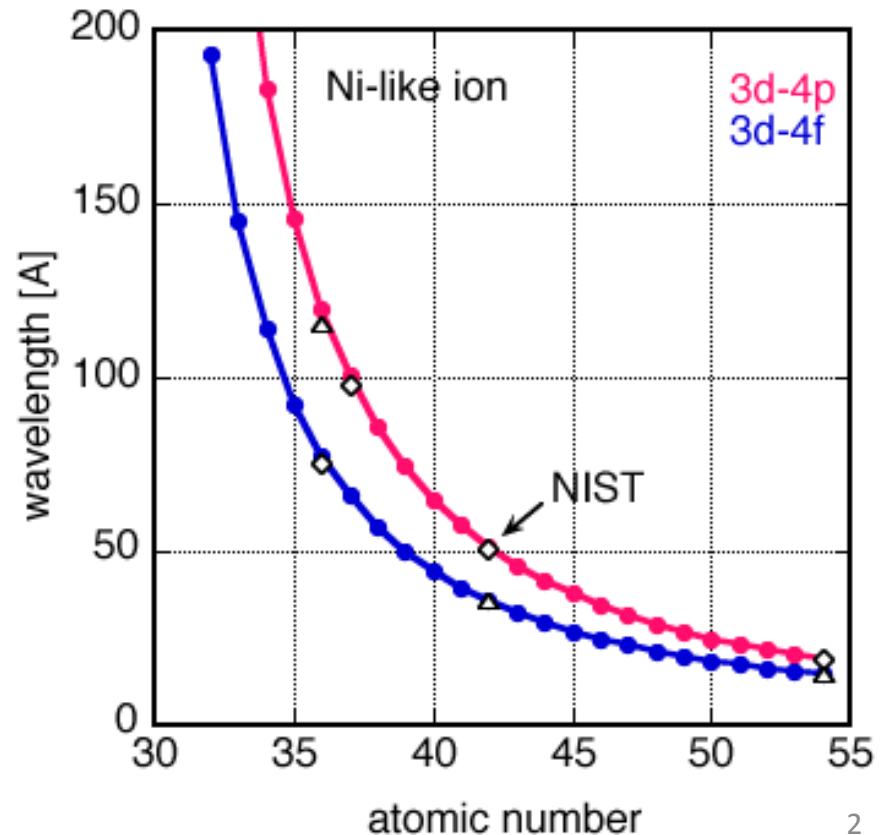
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Previous report

EUV source is scalable to $\lambda=6.5\text{nm}$ using Gd/Tb plasmas, but higher $T_e(\approx 100\text{eV})$ is required.

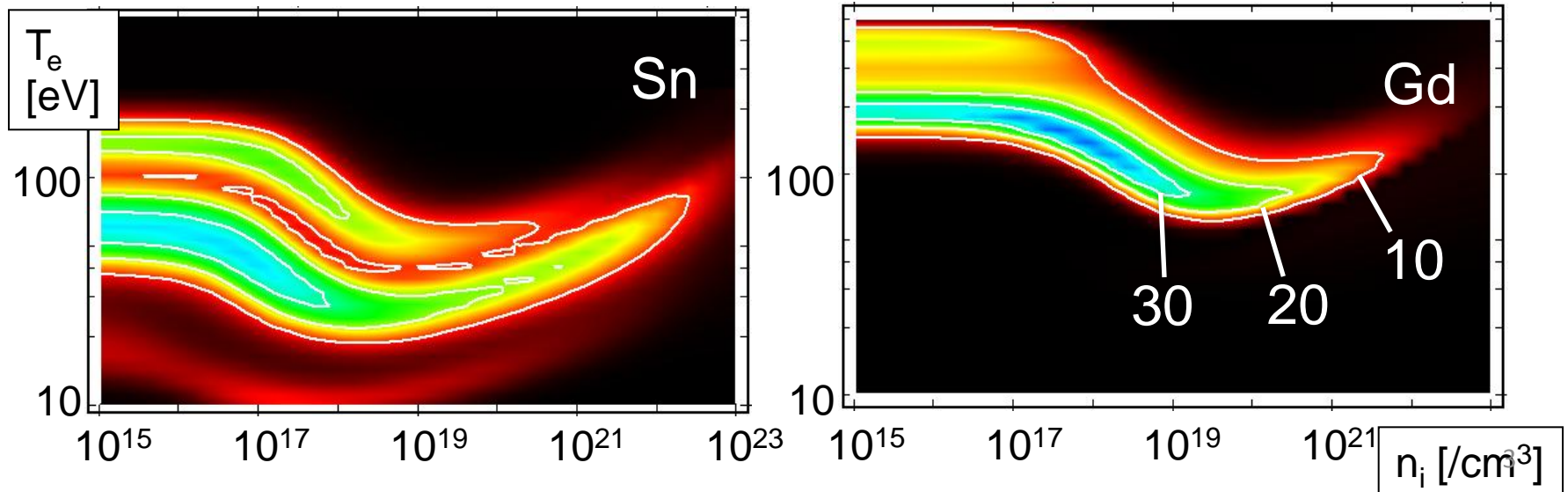


Shorter wavelength source may be realized also using Ni-like Kr.



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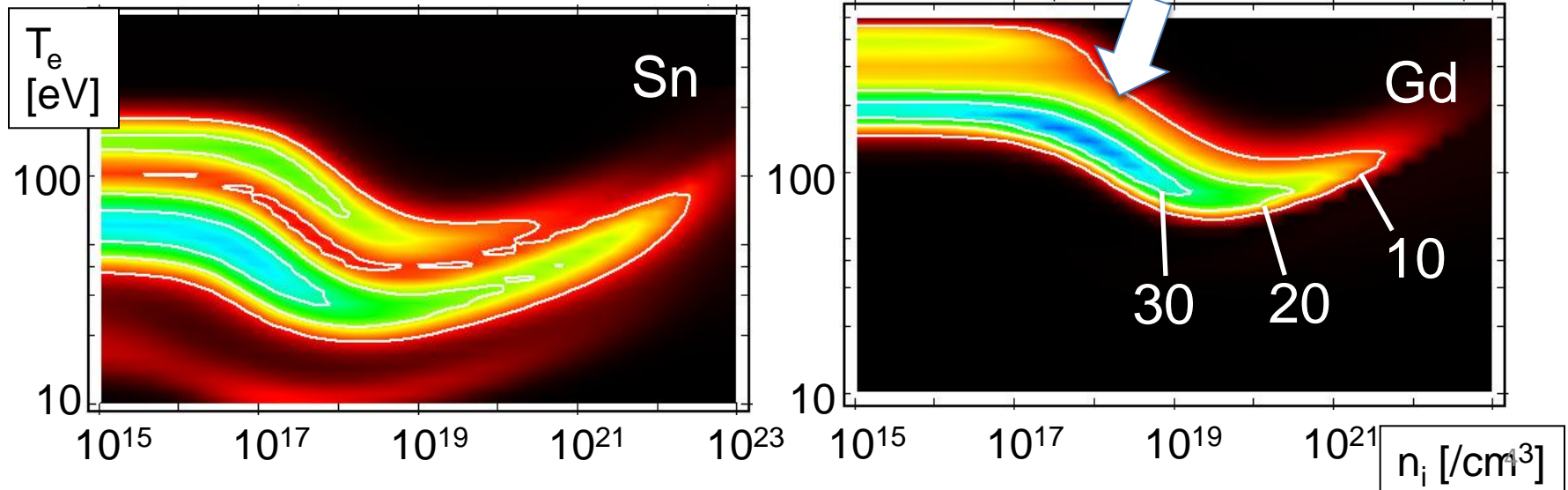
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6.7nm source is operated at high T_e ;
effect of non-equilibrium (nLTE)
atomic process is more pronounced.



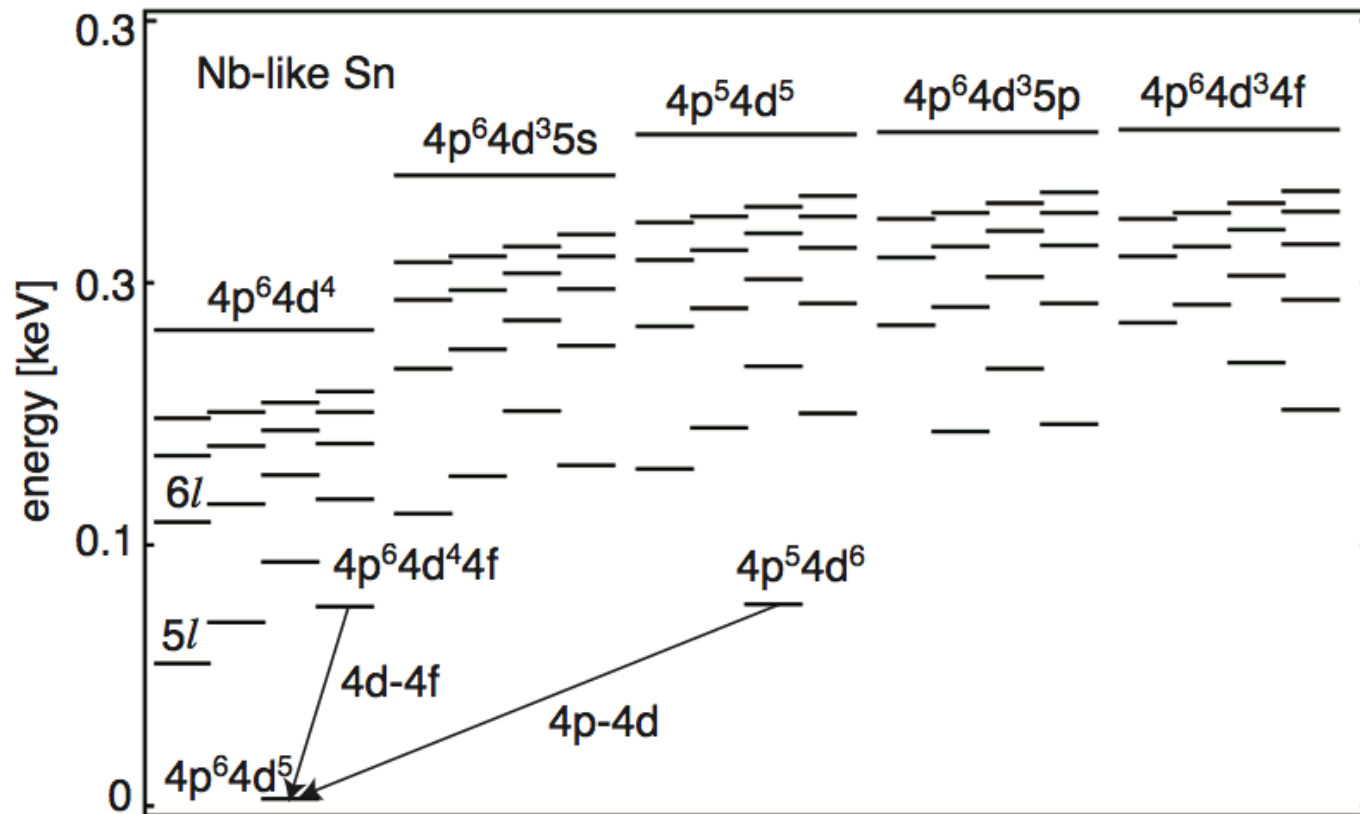
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Requirements for the atomic model (1)

CR model should include a large number of energy levels

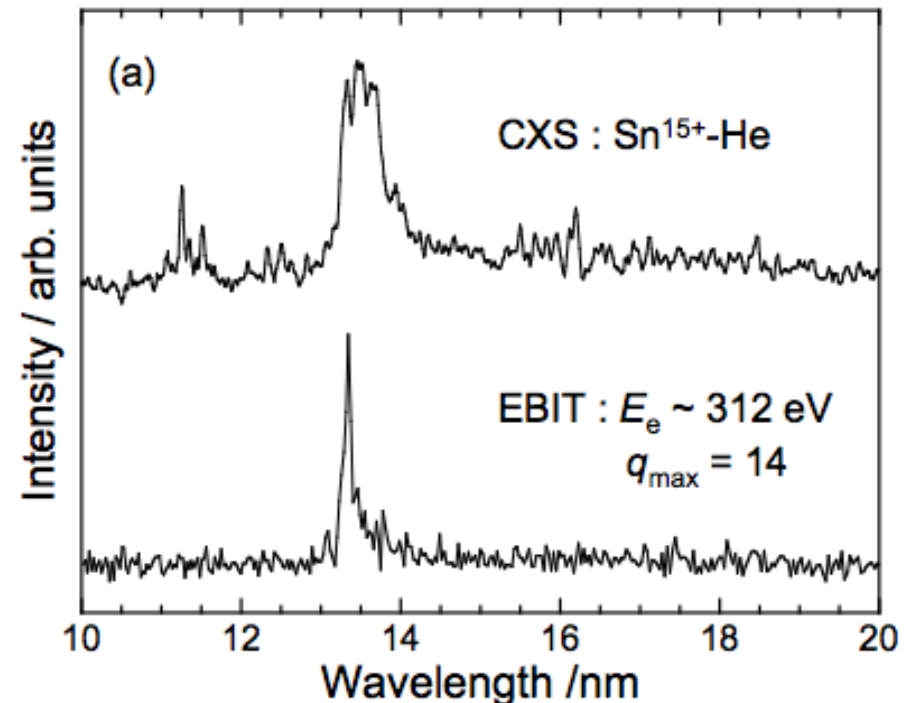
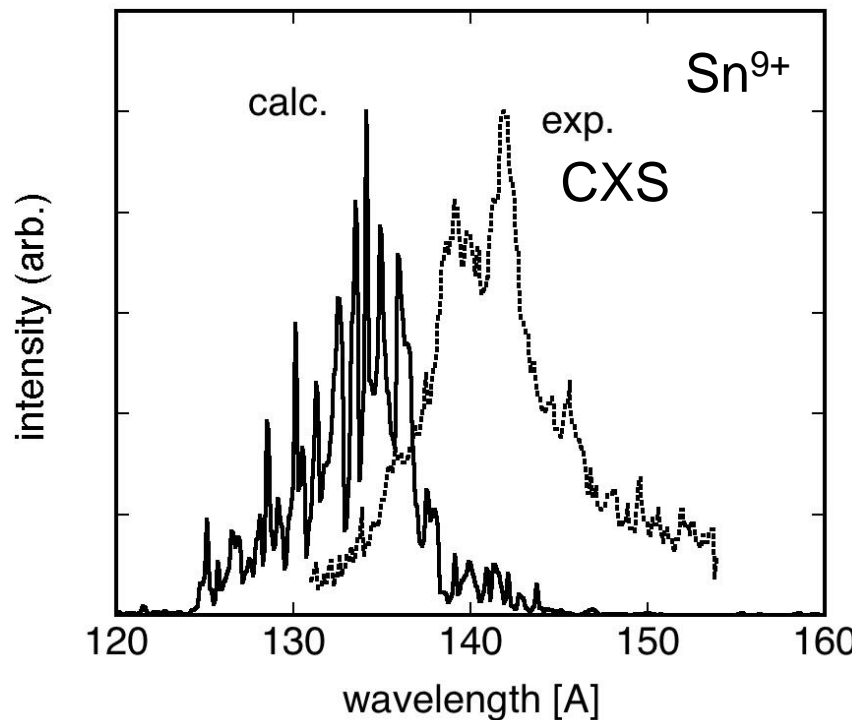
- For calculation of ion abundance and population.
- Take satellite lines from excited states into account.



Requirements for the atomic model (2)

Accurate wavelength and transition probability data is required to calculate spectrum and efficiency.

- Calculated wavelength is corrected after comparison with experimental spectrum.



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NLTE workshop

6 workshops dedicated to improvement of CR model have been held since 1996.

NLTE-7 Code Comparison Workshop

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Vienna Travel Guide (WikiTravel)


The 7th NLTE Code Comparison Workshop

December 5-9 2011, Vienna, Austria

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Previous Meetings

Meeting	Year	Location	Results
NLTE-1	1996	Gaithersburg, USA	Lee et al, JQSRT 58 , 737 (1997)
NLTE-2	2001	Virtual Workshop	Bowen et al, JQSRT 81 , 71 (2003)
NLTE-3	2003	Gaithersburg, USA	Bowen et al, JQSRT 99 , 102 (2005)
NLTE-4	2005	Las Palmas de Gran Canaria, Spain	Rubiano et al, HEDP 3 , 225 (2007)
NLTE-5	2007	Santa Fe, USA	Fontes et al, HEDP 5 , 15 (2009)
NLTE-6	2009	Athens, Greece	



Important!

Similar to the previous workshops, **a necessary and sufficient condition** for participation would be to submit at least one calculated case. A detailed description of the cases and format requirements can be found in the [Call for Submissions](#).

It would also be very helpful if you inform the organizers on your intention to participate in this Workshop.

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- Cases are chosen for each workshop.
- Participants submit calculations and the results are compared with each other during the workshop.

Element	Case ID	Total # of Points	Parameter	Grid	# of Points
Detailed NLTE case (proposed at NLTE-3); comparison with the benchmark theoretical results					
Carbon	C	16	T_e	3, 5, 7, 10	4
			N_e	$10^{13}, 10^{15}, 10^{17}, 10^{19}$	4
The same case (almost) as in NLTE-3; non-Maxwellian; test the progress since NLTE-3					
Argon	Ar	24	T_e	50, 100, 300, 600	4
			N_e	$10^{12}, 10^{18}, 10^{23}$	3
			T_2	10 000	
			% of T_2 in N_e	0 and 10%	2
Astrophysical photoionization case; Planckian radiation field					
Iron	Fe	25	T_e	15, 30, 60, 150, 300	5
			N_e	10^7	1
			T_{rad}	15, 50	2
			U_x	0, 0.1, 10	3
			Spectrum	10-1000 eV, $\Delta E = 1$ eV (for $T_e = 30$ and 150 eV only)	991
EUV lithography; includes optically thick case; spectrum emission; exp. data available					
Tin	Sn	50	T_e	20, 25, 30, 35, 40	5
			N_e	$10^{18}, 5 \times 10^{18}, 10^{19}, 5 \times 10^{19}, 10^{21}$	5
			Spectrum	100–180 Å, $\Delta\lambda = 0.02$ Å	4001
			Opacity	$r = 0$ and 0.1 mm; $L = 5r$	2
				Spectrum for $N_e = 5 \times 10^{18}$ only	
Radiation power loss case					
Xenon	Xe	27	T_e	10, 20, 50, 100, 200, 500, 1000, 2000, 5000	9
			N_e	$10^{14}, 10^{18}, 10^{22}$	3
Comparison with experimental data; Planckian radiation field					
Gold	Au	48	T_e	400, 870, 1400, 2000, 2500, 5000	6
			N_e	$3 \times 10^{20}, 10^{21}, 3 \times 10^{21}, 10^{22}$	4
			T_{rad}	0, 175	2
			Spectrum	2.8–4.4 Å, $\Delta\lambda = 0.001$ Å	1601

C, Al, Ar: laser fusion

Fe: astrophysics

Sn: EUV (NLTE-5)

W: magnetic fusion

NLTE-1, Au: $n_e = 10^{20}/\text{cm}^3$

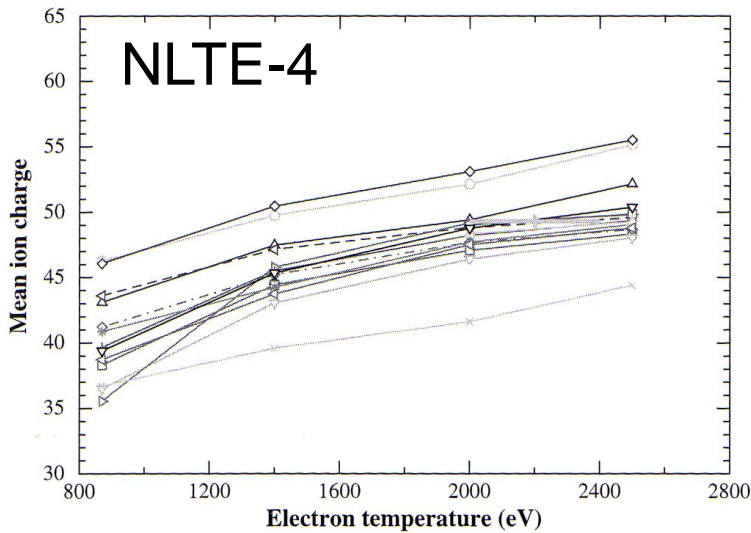
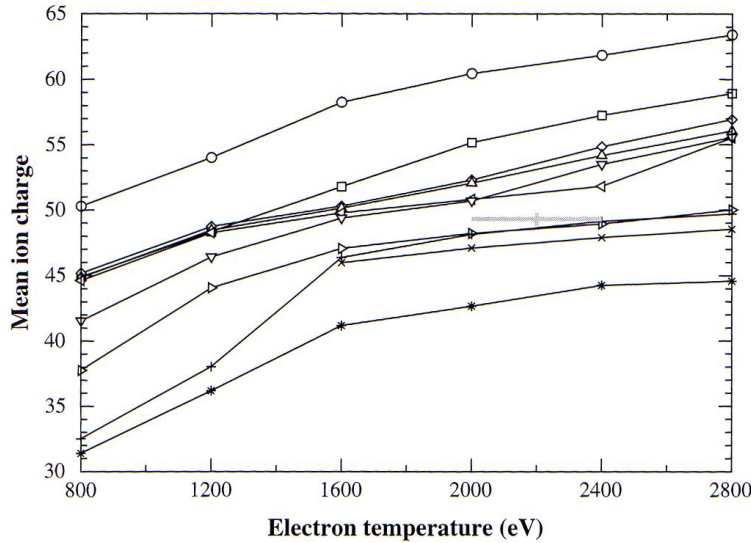


Fig. 9. Mean ion charge for Au as a function of T_e . Up: NLTE-1 results, $n_e = 10^{20} \text{ cm}^{-3}$; down: NLTE-4 results, $n_e = 3 \times 10^{20} \text{ cm}^{-3}$. The experimental value at $T_e = 2200 \text{ eV}$, $n_e = 6 \times 10^{20} \text{ cm}^{-3}$, is $\bar{Z} = 49.3 \pm 0.5$ [30], in approximate agreement with the theory.

Agreement of \bar{z} has improved significantly for complex ions, which supports the accuracy of the calculation of Sn.

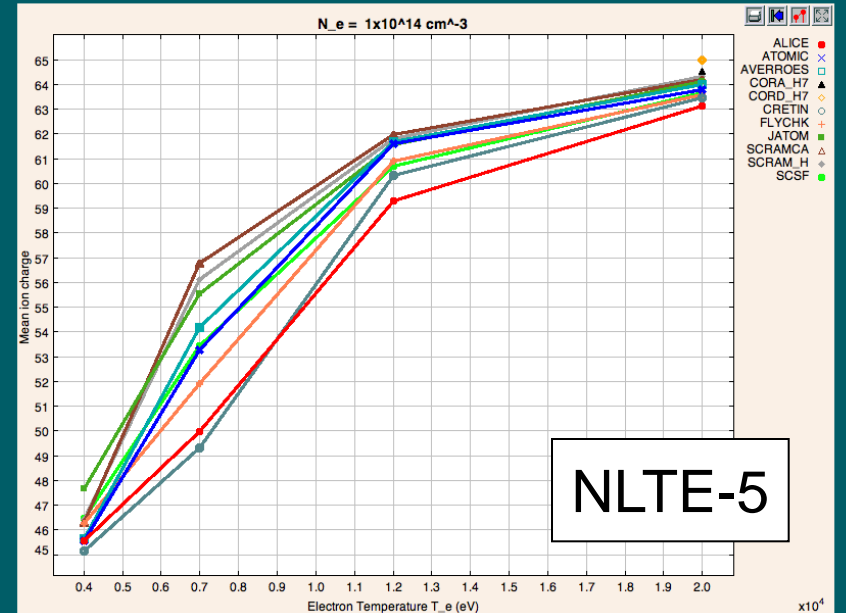
Element: W

($N_e = 1e14$)

Parameter: Mean Ion charge


ALICE ATOMIC AVERROES CORA_H7 CORD_H7 CRETIN FLYCHK JATOM SCRAMCA SCRAM_H SCSF

The Java applet (PiPlot v.5.6) requires Java Runtime Environment installed.



Difficulty of benchmarking calculation of spectrum

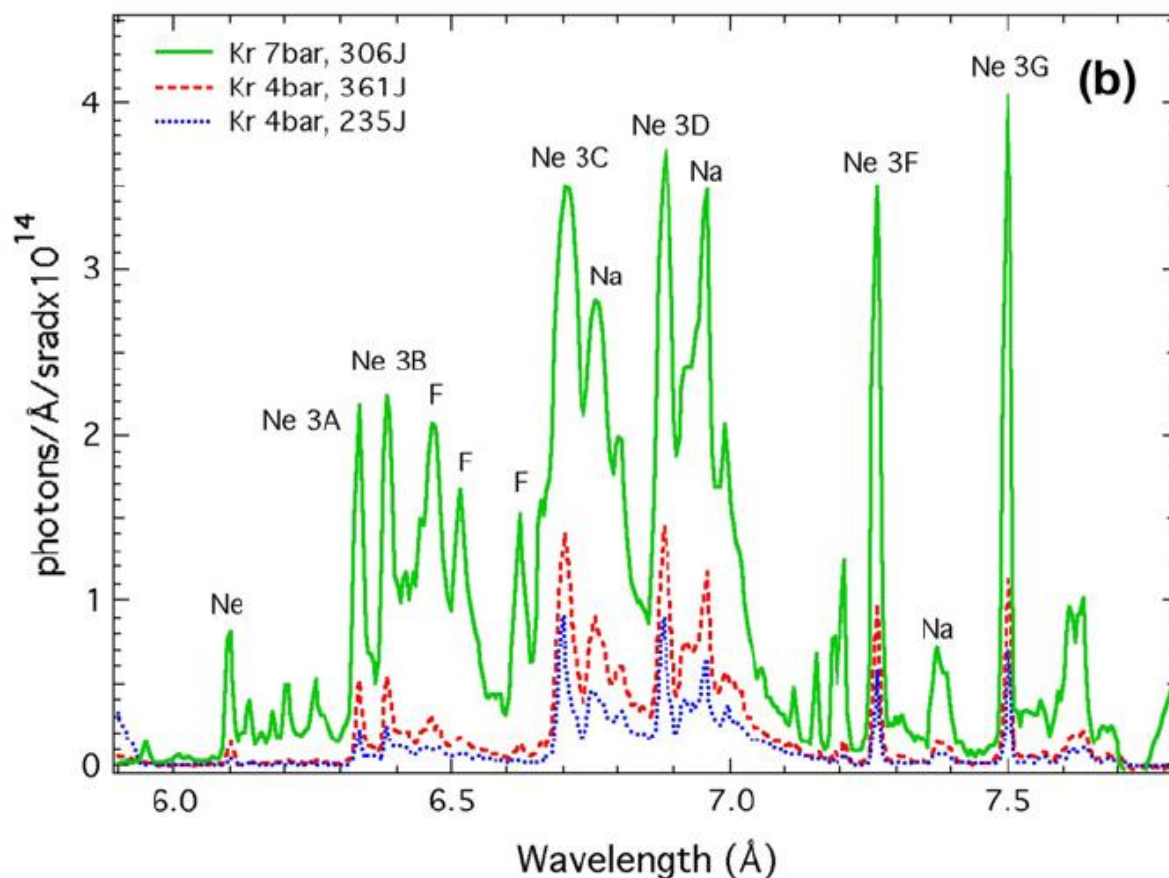
- Observed spectrum depends on T_e and n_e , and their spatial and temporal evolution.
- Spectrum depends on opacity.
- Calculation includes significant uncertainties in wavelength and transition probability of emission lines, rate coefficients of collisional and radiative processes.

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- Identification of emission line is difficult.
 - Calculation may be incorrect even it agrees with experiment at a specific condition.

Optimization problem with a large number of dimensions

Benchmarking spectrum in NLTE-7 (Dec. 2011)

Comparison of emission from near Ne-like Kr in a wavelength region 6.0-7.6nm will be carried out.



2s-3p

3A (2s 1/2, 3p 3/2) J=1

3B (2s 1/2, 3p 1/2) J=1

2p-3d

3C (2p 1/2, 3d 3/2) J=1

3D (2p 3/2, 3d 5/2) J=1

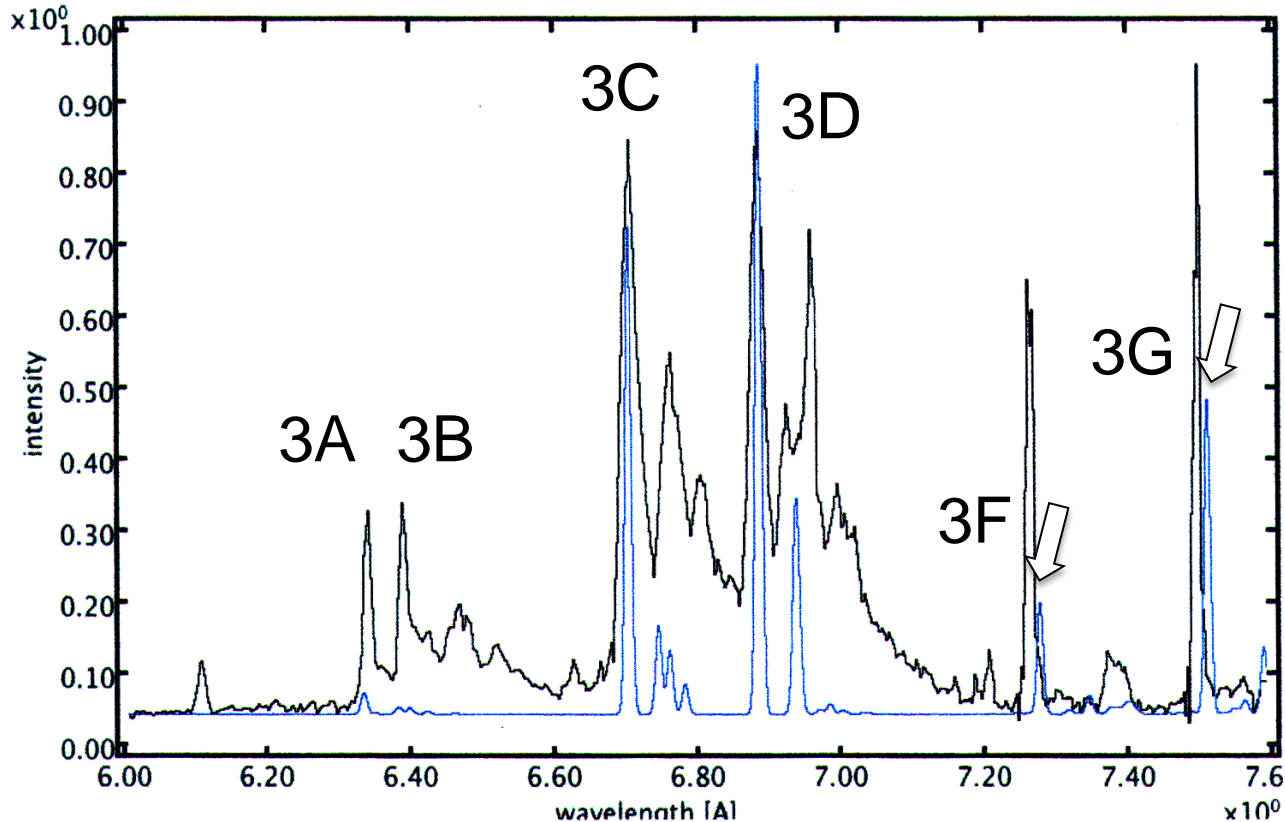
2p-3s

3F (2p 1/2, 3s 1/2) J=1

3G (2p 3/2, 3s 1/2) J=1

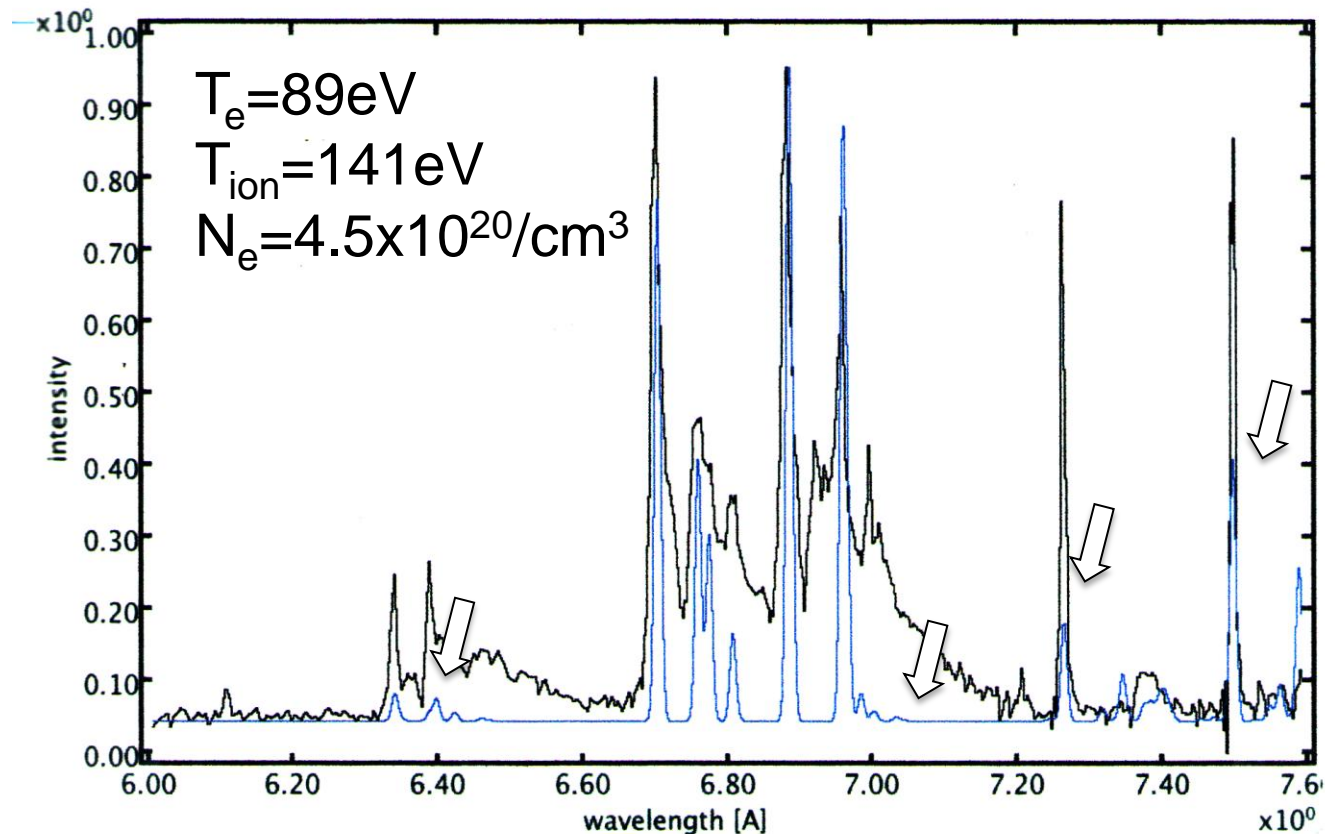
Difference of calculated and measured spectrum

- Spectrum is calculated including Na-like ($2p^6nl$, $2p^53s nl$, $2s3s nl$), Ne-like ($2s nl$, $2p nl$), Ne-like ($2s2p^5 nl$, $2p^4 nl$) ions.
- Wavelength of 3F/G differs from experiment for $13\text{m}\text{\AA}$.

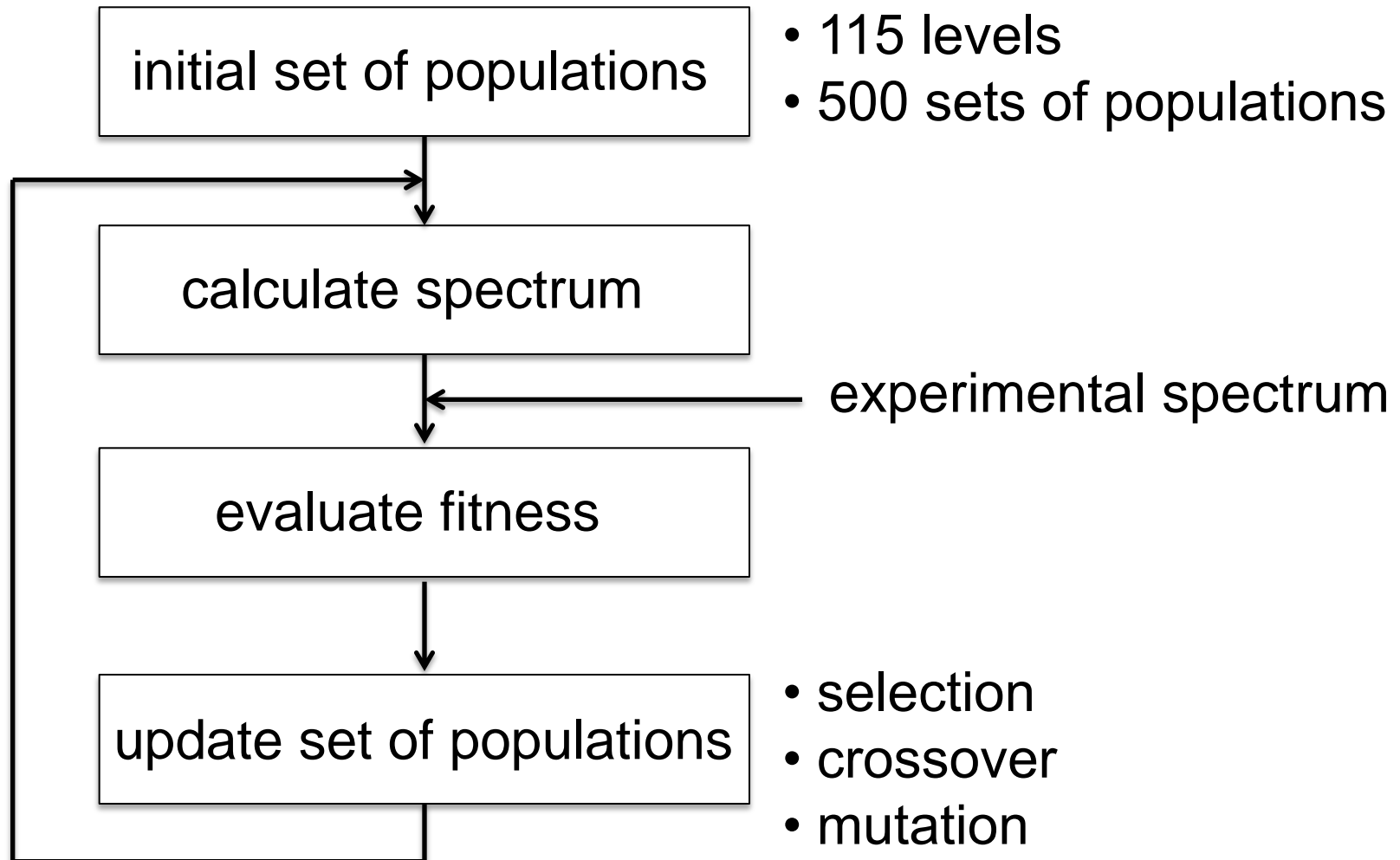


Calculation assuming quasi thermo-equilibrium

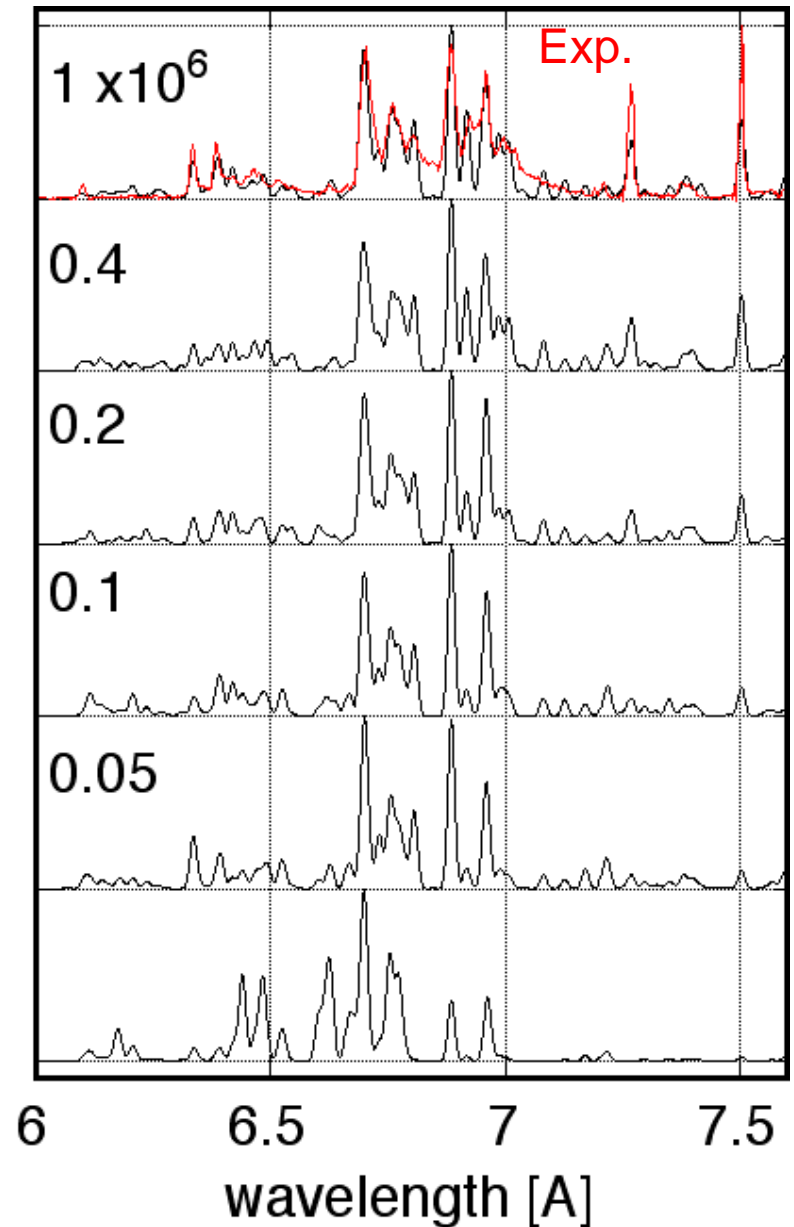
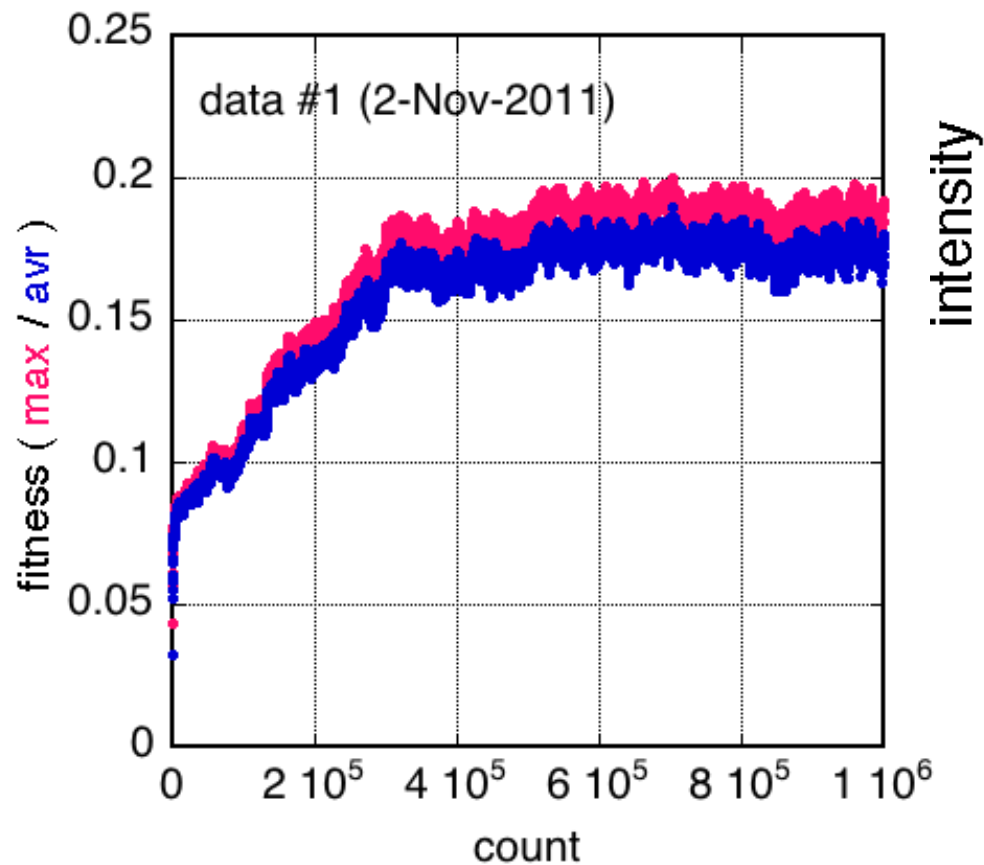
- T_{ion} , T_e and n_e are optimized to obtain best agreement.
- Wavelength of major lines are corrected.
- Calculation cannot reproduce measured line ratio.



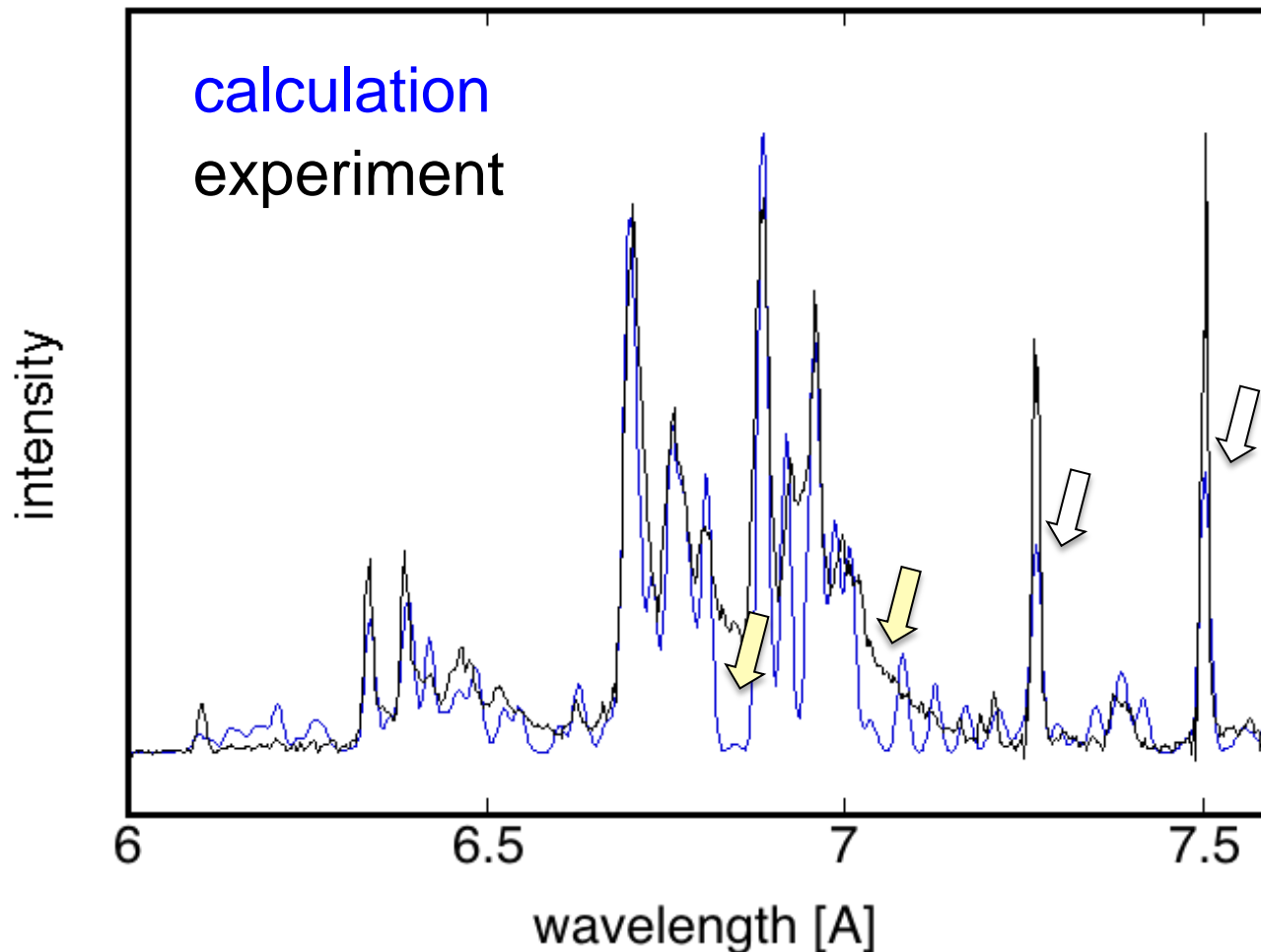
Population which gives best agreement with experimental spectrum is estimated using genetic algorithm



Estimated spectrum
approaches experiment after a
large number of iterations.



- Better agreement with experiment is obtained.
- Calculation does not reproduce tail of the spectrum which may arise from satellite lines from excited states.



Summary

- Present status of benchmarking the model of EUV source in terms of atomic process is presented.
- CR-model has become more accurate through NLTE workshop, but calculation of spectrum still needs improvement.
- GA is shown to be useful for estimating population which gives the experimental emission spectrum.
- Simultaneous optimization of population and wavelength, GA may be useful to identify emission lines and correct the calculated wavelength.

- Wavelength of the line can be determined by simultaneous optimization of population and wavelength.

